# Vincent Richards Outplays S. H. Voshell in Fifth Round in National Indoor Tennis Championship Tourney

## YOUTHFUL TENNIS **CHAMPION TRIUMPHS**

Vincent Richards Scores Over S. H. Voshell in Indoor Title Tourney.

VETERAN IS OUTPLAYED

Winner Outtricks His Opponent All the Way-Four Entrants Survive.

If any one in the tennis gallery at the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday still labored under the impression that 16-year-old Vincent Richards had scored a lucky victory in the national indoor tennis championship a year ago, he had good reason to change his mind point after the youngster had eliminated S. Howard Voshell, one of the strongest of the title contenders, in the fifth round of the annual tournament. Richards left little room for doubt yesterday that he was entitled to all the distinction he has gained on the indoor Although the score was close,

round a year ago; Samuel Hardy, the California veteran, and Willard Bots-ford, a former Columbia collegian whose

There were two reasons why Voshell dict was a popular one.

As particularly anxious to win vester.

Major A. J. Drexel Biddle also served out of the tournament last year. the remarkable steadiness that had featured his play in the early rounds. The unpopular decision was rendered in the final bout of the bantamweight class. The principals were Williams

ordinarily give him no trouble at all.

Voshell's usually bothersome service A matter of fact. Richards's service proved the more puzzling. During the match Voshell's service was broken through three times and Richards's once, Voshell, after trailing, 2—4, in the opening set, rallied strongly, overcame the admin volume trailing to the boxers even though he believed a draw would have been a fair ruling. Voshell, after trailing, 2-4, in the open-ing set, railled strongly, overcame the lead and went out in front by a score of Prancois Deschamps, manager of Car-6-5, only to lose the next three games pentier, acted as referee of another in a row and with them the set. In the second set Richards took the lead in the fifth game and held it to the end.

National Indeer Tennis Championship Singles—
Fifth Bound—William T. Tilden 2d defeated Pary L. Keynasion d-2, 6-3, William Rots-feed defeated G. Cariton Shafer 6-3, 6-8, 9-7, Vincent Richards defeated S. Howard Vosbell S-6, 6-4. Samuel Hardy defeated Samuel R. McMilster 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles Championship—Second Round—S. V. Bubans and R. M. De Mott defeated J. V. Bubans and R. M. De Mott defeated Allen H. Senno and W. Rows 7-6, 6-4. Frederick C. Isderson and R. M. Letson defeated Allen H. Serond Karl Joliffe 6-3, 6-4. Samuel Iardy and S. H. Veshell defeated J. D. Ewing and Ahraban Rassford J. C. 6-1, 8-1, Frederick C. Isderson and Inco Harman defeated J. J. McC. Weight class.

FIRST SET.

RECAPITULATION.

#### RACING SEASON IN EAST STARTS TO-DAY Inaugural Is Feature of Initial Card at Bowie.

ern racing season opens at the Bowie maine, Detroit, Mich., March 21.—Carl Tretrack to-morrow. Although the horses which will compete for the rich purses. BALTIMORE, Md., March 1 .- The Eastare only ordinary, the meeting promises paper decision to be the best spring meeting ever held

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furlongs. For it nine thoroughbreds, most of which raced at New Orleans, o'CONNELL OUTPOINTS VALGER. are named to start. They are Ormonda, Slippery Elm, Dixle Carroll, Builet

and the Whirlaway at six furlongs. The entries:

First Race-Purse: for maiden two-year-olds: four furionss: Tan Son, 115: Vector A. 115: W. T. Grives, 116: Attorney, 115: Roy C., 115: George Boves, 116: Trutt, 116.

Second Race-The Prospect Purse: three-year-olds five and a half furlongs: Bobby Allen, 110: Arrowhead, 110: Handy Mac, 105: East Accompti 191: Builter Proof, 110: Mock Strange, 105: Lady Brummel, 105.

Third Race-The Whirlaway Purse: four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs: War Mask, 106: Fort Bliss, 104: Arrah Go On, 104: Oscood, 102: Ultra Gold, 104: Built McCloy, 194: Stepson, 102.

Fourth Race-The Insagural Handlesp: three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Ormouda, 110: Shippery Elm, 112: Dixie Carrell, 106: Builter Proof, 103: Romeo, 101: Chief, 113: Bondage, 111: Clean Gone, 106: Fort Bliss, 104.

Fifth Race-Claiming: three-year-olds and shward: mil and seventy yards: Romeo 113: American Boy, 97: My Dear, 22: Trish Rise, 109: "Tantalus, 105: Belle Roberts, 109: Peccant, 57: Red Domino, 38: Free-kannite, 109: "Mistress Polly, 101: Fleer, 100: Gain de Clause, 43: "Hong Kong, 111: "Poacher, 136. Sixth Race-Claiming: the Gruy-year-olds and shward: seven furlongs: Handfull, 113: Tom Fool, 110: Trench, 119: Pursen, 106: "Tifor Tat, 180: "Say When, 100: "Mumbo Jumbo, 116: John I. Dav, 112: Kebo, 110: Marmite, 105: "Early Night, 168: "Omeme, 109: Star-year-old, 110: Green Must, 100: Rengall, 111: Bailler, 110.

Seventh Race-Claiming: four-year-olds and shward: Mile and a sixtemith. Watersmad' Mile and a sixtemith. Watersmad' Mile and

ble: Nebraska, 116; \*Bengali, 111; Das-levi, 110.

Seventh Race-Ctaining; four-year-olds and hyward; Mile and a sixteenth: Waterproof, 115. King Neptune, 113. Semper Snawar; 116; \*Plisen, 109; \*Thursday Nighter, 198; \*Dorcas, 100; Mountain Rose 11., 113; Nebraska, 119; \*Indolence, 111. \*Napthalius, 198; \*Kingling JL, 108; Yorkist, 111; Sir John Verne, 110; \*Rediand, III; \*Capital City, 108; \*Ben Hamp-son, 108. Also eligible: \*Bogart, 108.

WAGEN DEFEATS FAIR TRIO.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.-Walter Hagen played some great golf on the No. 2 course here to-day in a match in which he opposed the best ball of Mrs. Rouald H. Barlow of Philadelphia, Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York and Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago. Hagen went around in 69 and defeated the Hagen three well known we up and 2 to play.

#### Governor Ritchie Signs Racing Bill

A NNAPOLIS, Md., March 31.— Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK Gov. Ritchie to-day signed the Burke bill that will permit the racing meeting, which is scheduled to begin at the Bowie Race

Track to-morrow.

The bill provides for a State Racing racing days to 100 and imposes a tax of \$6,000 a day, giving the State an annual income of \$600,000 from this

## NOTABLES REFEREE SOLDIER BOUTS

Georges Carpentier and Major Biddle Officiate in Amateur Tournament.

Armory last night to witness the final hearly all the serious contenders for the medal over the number two course to-2—6. 6—4, the youngster in reality outguessed, outtricked and outsteadied his
veteran opponent all the way, playing
one of the best matches of his career.

The victory advanced itichards to the
semi-final round and he is one of four
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James D. Standish of Detroit S. J. semi-final round and he is one of four survivors for the title, the other three cided in Belgium next summer the cided in Belgium next summer the being William T. Tilden 2d, whom spectators saw Georges Carpenter, being Graham of Greenwich and F. C. Newton found a year ago; Samuel Hardy, the California veteran, and William Bots-

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for the surprises of the tournament. Tilden meets
Botsford and Richards plays Hardy at
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legs on the championship trophy and needed only one more to own it per- Carpentier, for in one contest the indeed the other reason was manently; the other reason was the disagreed and it was up to the Major to knowledge that Richards had put him pick the winner. His choice did not The meet with the approval of a large num-

featured his play in the early rounds, class. The principals were Willie His volleying was very uncertain, particularly when a game depended on the point, and he netted many balls that agreement between the judges Major confinantly give him to the point. Biddle declared Mitchell the winner. Immediately his decision was made was no enigma to Richards, who handled known the booing demonstration began it better than any of the veteran's pre-vious opponents in the tournament. As was heartfly cheered when he left the

Prancois Deschamps, manager of Cur-

The only clean cut kneckout victory was credited to Dominick Kaparsky of Camp Dix in the final bout of the mid-

eight class. Winners in all the classes survivors of tournaments in the Western and Middle States in a tournament for d W. A. Campbell and Wylle C.
C. Shafer won by default.
score and stroke analysis of the his city next month. Gen. Robert E. Bullard, commander of the Department night's bouts with suitable prizes.

in the ring after two minutes in the second round.

Featherweight Class. Final Boat Private Leeph Krescher. Mohe Transbort Corns. New York etty. defeated Private Frank Burke, Camp Dix: six rounds; indgest decision.

Middleweight Class Private Dominick Kaparsky, Camp Dix, defeated Private Aif Larsen, Fort Nugara. Kaparsky scored a knockout after two minutes in the second round.

#### TREMAINE BEATS PURYEAR.

which will compete for the rich purses bout here to-night and won the news-

Young Chaney, New York, and Harry the famous course.

The feature of the opening day's pro- draw, and Eddie Dillon, Detroit, won me is the Inaugural Handleap, for from Patsy O'Toole, Detroit, in eight

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 31 .- Charlle Proof, Romeo, Chief Bondage, Clean O'Connell. Cleveland lightweight, decisively outpointed Benny Valgar of Benides this stake there will be six New York in a ten round bout here toother events decided, including the Prospect Purse, at five and a half furiongs, rewspaper critics at the ringside. O'Con-and the Whirlaway at six furiongs. The nell was awarded eight rounds, Valgar one and one was even



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## TRIPLE TIE MARKS NORTH-SOUTH GOLF

Ifying round at Pinehurst to-day. Last 15: C. F. Rich, Wellesley (3), 43, 43-85. year 250 contesfants teed up on the first day, Albert J. Mendez if Siwanoy winning the qualifying medal with a total of 160 for the two rounds, and 172 was good enough for admission to th championship sixteen. To-day 289 golf ers toed the line and eleven of them finished in the seventies, while thirty-

four went around in 85 or better.
Half of the great field played on course three to-day and the other half went over the number two or champion-Another record crowd of men and chip course. To-morrow the process will women filled the Sixty-ninth Regiment be reversed. The luck of the draw sent

for the lead at 75 at the end of to-day's

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75; F. C. Newton, Brookline (2), 28, 32-76; Perry Adair, Draid Hills (2), 28, 38-76; Francis Gumet, Woodland (2), 27, 39-76; A. E. Ranney, Greenwich course (3), 38, 39-71; F. S. Danforth, North Fork (3), 40, 28-73; Donald Parson, Youngstown (3), 28, 40-78; Harold Weber, Inverness (3), 40, 28-75; E. H. Angustus, Mayfield (2), 41, 38-79; E. L. Scofield, Woodway (2), 40, 38-79; A. W. Brand, Garden City (3), 38, 41-80; S. M. Newton, Country

J. D. Standish, S. J. Graham and F. C. Newton Lead

Field.

Special to The Sen and New York Herald Pinkerpart in the North and South american pringer than fastest field that has ever taken part in the North and South american pringer the first half of the 35 hole qual-pinker the first half of the 35 hole qual-pinker the first half of the 35 hole qual-pinkers. Nach and the second of the secon

CAMDEN ENJOYS BOXING.

Crowd of 8,000 Packs Armory to See Four Bouts.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Camden had its first taste of real boxing to-night when four eight round bouts were staged. More than 8,000 fans paid from \$1 to \$5 see the bouts in the armory, and least 10,000 were unable to get inside

Sergeant Ray Smith idol of Camden and world war hero, who upset the pugilistic done by beating Bob Martin, Amer ican Expeditionary Force heavyweight champion, lost the verdict to Clay Tur-ner, the experienced St. Paul battler. There were honors for Smith even in de-Inckson, the New York light

Willie Jackson, the New York light weight best Ralph Brady of Syracuse Jackson's famous right cross bounced off Brady's jaw like water off a duck's the early rounds. Jackson' lows, however, sapped the strength of Syracuse punch absorber, who was the defence entirely in the late Pete Herman, bantamweight cham

ion, conquered Knockout Joe O'Donnel e cloncester in the windup. It went the eight round limit and was full of action. Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club will New York A. C.

# **OVER RACE DATES**

Long Island Sound Association Leaves July 3 to Decision of Committee.

Whether or not to award Saturday July 3, to the American Yacht Club of Milton Point, Rye, or to the New Rochelle Yacht Club threatened for a spell to disrupt the Yacht Racing Assoclation of Long Island Sound at the annual meeting last night in the Hotel As tor. Threats of dire import were made by the delegates during the discussion us to which should have the desired eve of the national holiday, the New Rochelle men claiming the date because the club has always had the Saturday before Larchmont and the American delegate because his executive commit tee had told him to accept no other day Finally George P. Granberry, the head centre of the New Rochelle objectors, agreed to the motion that the question as to whether the day be given to his cutive committee, the decision to be based on the most recent precedent in the organization when the Saturday fell n July 3. The club decided against cillphift to August 28, unless both agree another date, as it was held inadvis able to have two championship races of the same day when the clubs use prac tically the same course for certain nd the New Rochelle fleets. Otherwise this schedule was adopted

Otherwise this schedule was adopted May 31. Harlem Yacht Club; June 5. Knick-erbocker; 12. Manhasset; 18. Larchmont; 26. Srawanhaka-Corinthian. Orienta-July 2. American; 3. New Rochelle; 5. Larchmont; 10. Indian Harbor; 17. Stamford; 24. Larchmont race week; 31. Larchmont race week; 31. Larchmont race week; 31. Larchmont race week; 34. Larchmont race week; 34. Larchmont race week; 34. Larchmont; 34. N.Y. A. C. annual; 21. Manhassed, Ilarlem Yacht Club—Stratford Shoal, Selected Sachushaka Corinthian; 6. Larchmont; Sachush and Larchmont; Sachush Angust 28. he unclaimed the

Should August 28 be unclaimed the

#### Yankees Are Thirty Per Cent. Weaker

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. TACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 31.

-Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, to-night made no effort to conceal the fact that the retirement of Baker and the enforced absence of Fewster coming together are a hard blow to the prospects of his ball club. Huggins has every confidence in Meusell's ability as a hitter. But Meusel has the fault of going down for ground balls with stiff knees instead of going with them, as Bill Bradley, was also a tall fellow, learned to do. Huggins has talked to Meusel about this and he seems to absorb advice readily and profit by it.

With Baker and Fewster both gone the infield appears 30 per cent. weaker than was promised a week ago. But the club will make the most of the situation, and there is the possibility of a deal to brighten the outlook as well as the possibility of the present infield developing into a strong combination.

hampionship regattas come within the scope of the meeting, the cruises sugrested, such as the New York A. C. run Block Island, will not be published on be organization's list of dates.

To save time by releasing regatts r two boats will finish in a class, Rule 7 was amended to read: "When only one boat in a class finishes within the proscribed time, it shall gain the chamlonghin points for the class, and the ther boats finishing later shall take heir own time upon passing the finishing mark at the proper distance and re-port same to the regatta committee within twenty-four hours."

The officers and committeemen elected were: President, James W. Alker, Mannasset Bay Yacht Club, who presided; ilan Harbor Yacht Club; secretary, Charles A. Marsiand, New Rochelle Yacht Club: treasurer, H. A. Jackson

## DEFEAT OF BOXING **BILL IS PREDICTED**

Democratic Assemblymen Reported Ready to Knife Measure.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Disquieting reports regarding the probable fate of the Walker boxing bill come from Albany, the gist of them be- for the traitors." ing that the license committee feature, which would place the sport under control of the Army, Navy and Civillan nd the license committee plan for the Freberg to subdue him. ourification of the sport was made

lease boxing of the Horton and Frawley aws stripe have fought the pending legis-ation tooth and nail. They aparently ork State go without boxing unless of such a measure. they could control it in the disreputable anner characteristic of the past. In commenting on this phase of the

ready to pass it. It seems that a certain Kansas Justice of the Peace

question of the passage of the bill nov

"If the Democrats of the Assembly succeed in defeating the measure, they will have reason to regret it. for there is now on foot a movement by the Army and Navy Board that will prove a potent political force in the future and will put the opponents of clean boxing where they belong.

This movement is the result of the determination on the part of its organ-izers to take boxing and other forms of

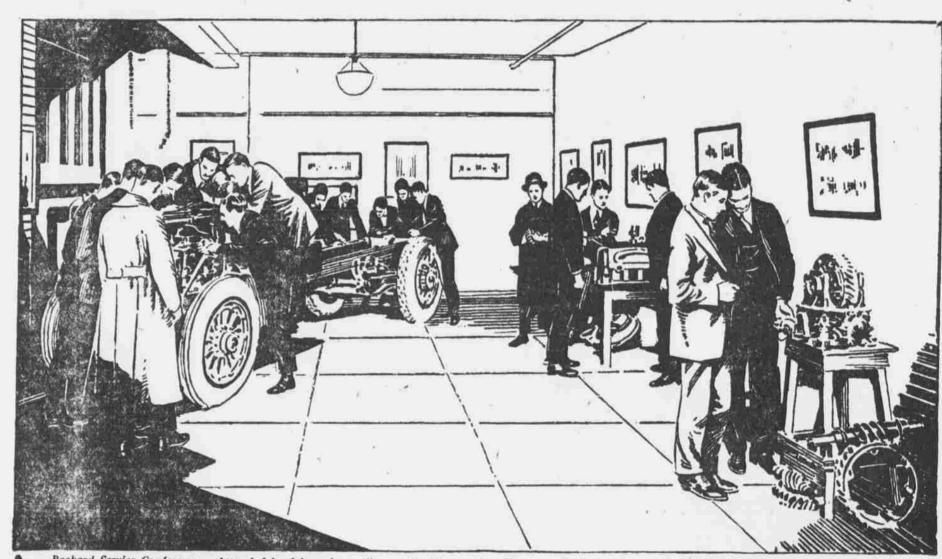
handlers and put it on a basis where it will gain the confidence of the public. "The campaign, with this end in view, will be thoroughly waged, and if the Democratic Assemblymen Walker bill it will mean political suicide

sport out of the hands of unscrupulous

Stanislaus Zbyrzko, who managed to gain much weight while a prisoner of war in Russia and who while in cap-Doard of Boxing Control, is not ap-tivity invented the "disappearing dome" proved by Gov. Smith and that he will defence for the head lock, will try his not sign the measure if it is passed by skill and avoirdupois against John Frethe Assembly. It is said that the Gov-berg of Chicago to-night at Prospect ernor has been besieged by opponents of Hall, Brooklyn. Zib fell on John Olin the measure and has reached the con- seventeen times a few nights ago and clusion that it should not become a law. Olin collapsed. It remains to be seen Ever since the Walker bill was drafted how many times Zib will have to fall on

Delaware has a boxing bill half way through the Legislature, the same us New York. The bill sponsored by Ren realized that if the Walker bill became resentative Mulrine of Wilmington and a law it would mean the end of the modelled after the New Jersey bill peculiar tactics that in the past have passed the House of Representatives dragged boxing into the mire. The opponents of the Walker bill, therefore, for a commission. Promoters must post exerted themselves to the utmost and apparently have jeopardized the passage of the receipts goes to the State. Little opposition is expected in the Senate and of the bill were content to have New the Governor is believed to be in favor

If Jess Willard were to challenge Jack attuation a prominent member of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board last would be applauded and if he got a match he would receive much money. "If the Walker bill is defeated it will But when Willard challenged a negro to through Democratic votes, for the Re-policeman, named Fred Logan, to fight ublican members of the Assembly are the former champion was fined \$1 by a element interested financially in boxing nately. Jess has a few dollars in a has succeeded in influencing Democratic dry place and was able to pay the financially



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